TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

## THE SALT LAKE HERALD

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1897

The Salt Lake Herald

NUMBER 1

### THRILLING STORIES OF THE YUKON

Men With Millions in the Ground Offer Fabulous Sums to be Taken to Civilization.

THE FOOD QUESTION TRANSCENDS ALL OTHERS

Dominion Police Will Sieze All Superfluous Stores Belonging to Gamblers and Harlots and Divide Food Pro Rata.

Twenty-five Men Direct From Dawson Arrive at Seattle, Among Them Jack Dalton, From Whom the Dalton Trail is Named-Those Left Behind Curse the Newcomers Constantly Coming in Without Provisions-Only One Salvation Left, and That is to Take the Awful Winter Trip From Dawson to Fort Yukon, 400 Miles Away-Food at Fort Yukon, None at Dawson-Last Restaurant Closed-Wages Still \$15 a Day, But Not Worth \$1.50 for Purchasing Power-Hanson's Speech One Night in Dawson and the Horror That Followed-Men Shot for Stealing Food-Graphic Description of a Trip Over the Dalton Trail.

Seattle, Nov 28.—Twenty-five men arrived here today on the City of Seattle direct from Dawson City. They were divided into two parties, the last one of which the Dawson Cet. 6.

"That night was the greatest one in the which left Dawson Oct. 6.

which her Dawson Oct. 6.

The party consisted of Thomas Magee, sr., Thomas Mage, jr., of San Francisco; "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, Joe Boyle, William Huskins, F. Eckert, H. Robert, son, H. Raymond, Bert Nelson, John W. son, H. Kayrnond, Bert Nelson, John W. Brancr, W. H. Chambers, E. W. Pond, E. Ash, J. Gillis, Thomas Wilson, P. Me-Graw, Jack Dalton, William Leck, Arthur Celine, Joseph Fairburn, J. Smith, T. Warren, Jim Stephenson and two others whose mmes could not be ascertained to-night. They came out over the Dalton trail. They are reported to have \$50,000 in drafts and gold dust.

STORIES OF FAMINE.

visions.

The Canadian mounted police chartered Bolla and gave all who wished free same to Fort Yukon. The Builn is reted to have left about Oct. 12 with 200

of the Dalton party there is be trouble of the most serious winter in Dawson. Billy Leak of the men in a party ahead of the met at Dyea, that all the

ONE NIGHT IN DAWSON.

"That night was the greatest one in the history of Dawson City. The minars, as soon as they had beard the news, made hasty preparations to get out, and night-fall saw these gold seekers, and men who can today sell out for many thousands, leaving by the hundreds for down the river and up the river. The little stsamer Kiukuk, which was to make the trips from Dawson to Pelly, where Jack Dalton's trail starts, was brought into play. She was besieged by would-be passengers who offered as high as \$250 that they might be aboard white she made har journey of 17s miles to Pelly. The Kiukuk left Dawson on the afternoon of Sept. 27 with 12 or 15 passengers.

"The next day we made up a party, including Herbert Raymond of Seattle, Bert Nelson of Seattle, Harry Robertson of San Francisco and myself. We started up the river in a small river boat, the same one we had used in going from Circle City to Dawson. We left Dawson about 2 p.m. and were soon on our way up the river.

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

"While Jack Dalton left Dawson : couple of days later, the situation there then was the same as it was when where and I can tell you about that in very few words. The only thing you could possibly buy was sugar, baking powder, spice and some dried fruit. No flour, bacon of anything of that kind could be purchased from any of the stores, simply because they didn't have them. So long as the stores had any pravisions mines to



How Marshal Glen Miller Became a

Deputy President.

HE WAS BORN IN OHIO

THE TRANSPLANTED BUCKEYES HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY.

Efforts of Disgruntled Republicans No Word Received From the Pursuto Supplant Him Have Met With No Success-Ingratitude of the Administration in the Case of Arthur Brown-Punishment for Hostile States.

(Special to The Herald.) (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Nov. 28.—Glen Miller appears to be reasonably secure in his new position as deputy president in and for the sovereign state of Utah. Other Utah Republicans have been trying and are still diligently at work to supplant him, but he seems to be firmly fixed in 'his executive favor. This is due, in part, at least; to the fact that he is a translated Buckeye. The president has shown the keenest interest, all along, in those former Ohio men who have become prominent in the states and territories beyond the Mississippi. There are many illustrations of he is indebted for nearly all of his polit

ne is indected for hearly all of his points call honors.
Of course, Clen Miller's efforts to secure McKinley delegates from Utah-which were extravagantly exaggerated, after the fact-have also aided in establishing his position of grand almoner of patronage in and for the commonwealth of NO PIE FOR BROWN.

NO PIE FOR BROWN.

Senstor Arthur Brown, who sacrificed a career in the senate to follow McKinley, does not—as events thus far demonstrate—seem to be in it "even a little bit." He does not appear to be able to secure the presidential endorsement for his candidates with that facility and felicity that one time characterized his efforts to catch the eye of the vice president, when presiding over the senate. It is another interesting fact that, although Brown was a conspicuous signer of the Miller petition for marshall. Brown has a possible to figure whatever in selecting the Republicans that shall fill the postoffices and other comfortable federall positions in Utah. It is yet to be seen whether there is any pie for him on the back shelves. At present it does not seem probable.

PUNISHING THE WEST.

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PUNISHING THE WEST.

At least, however, Glen Miller will fall far short of securing Utah's full share of patronage, for the administration's nettied policy is to cut the politically nostile inter-mountain states down to far below their due proportion of eap. This was evidenced in the report of Assistant Secretary Vanderlys, made a few days ago, which shows Utah to be far behind its due proportion of the suppointments in the treasury department. It is no secret that the state will be permitted to remain far behind.

#### THREATS AGAINST ST. CLAIR.

Attempt May Be Made to Lynch the Idaho Murderer.

(Special to The Herald.) (Special to The Heraid.)

Bolse, Ida., Nov. 28.—Although H. C.
St. Clair is condemned to hang on the
14th of January for the murder in
Long Valley last October of John
Decker, still zome of the people in the
section where the cold blooded murder
occurred are restless and fear that the
process of inw will give St. Clair a
Durrant lease of life, if not clear him
in the end. Threats attributed to some
of them have given the authorities at in the end. Threats attributed to some of them have given the authorities at Idiaho City no little uneasiness and it is understood steps will be taken at once to move St. Clair to the fall here or the penitentiary for safe keeping. A story is circulated that the officers will never be allowed to reach Boise with St. Clair. The distance is about 40 miles, over a mountain road, and the fact that there are so many places in which a party could be held up, gives the officers a great deal of

gives the officers a great deal of

High Grade Ore Discovered at Cen-

Boise, Ida, Nov. 28 .- H. E. Winslow,

Wild and Turbulent Indians Off the Reservation.

MAY CAUSE MORE TROUBLE

GAME FAVORS RETALIATION UPON THE WHITES.

It is Reported That He Has Taken Thirty-five of His Followers With Him-Anxiety at Fort Duchesne-No Word Received From the In-

(Special to The Herald.) Vernal, Utah, Nov. 28.—The report that Game, the wildest Indian on the Ministry Resigned and New Cabinet Uintah reservation, had departed with his following for a hunt in the game

regions along the Blue mountains, has

created much interest here. Their absence was not discovered at the agency until they were two days

out. Parties were lumediately started out to overtake them and persuade them, if possible, to come back.

The agency antihorities state that there are only 12 or 15 in the band, but parties who met them say there are at least 25. A cattleman from White tiver reports meeting the band on Green river, and states there were that number, and that they ware him to hunderstand that they were going to hunderstand that they are him to have the state of forming a new vanied to, and were prepared to fight if necessary.

Game is considered as the most turseph addressed an autograph letter to

Game is considered as the most tur-Game is considered as the most turbulent Ute the authorities have to contend with, and has been in favor of retaliating upon the people of Colorado for the recent killing. He is very industrial, and a leader among a certain crowd. Fears are entertained that should he come in contact with the wardens serious trouble will follow.

The wardens are said to be patroling the country along the line, and are as determined as ever to protect their game.

The state line runs through the Blue mountains, which leaves part in Utah, and there are some who believe that the Indians will stay on the Utah side. Others acquainted with the whole country say that there are very few deer on this side of the line, and predict that the Utes will certainly drop overwhere the rame is abundant. where the game is abundant.

ANXIETY AT DUCHESNE.

ing Party. (Special to The Herald.)

Fort Duchesne, Utah, Nov. 28.—Some anxiety is felt here over the fact that not a word has yet been heard from the not a word has yet been heard from the squad of Indian police which went in pursuit of Game and six other (finnahs, who started for Colorado last Tuesday. It is believed by the authorities here that news from the Indian police will be received by tomorrow. The probable cause of the delay is the fact that Game and his party. Knowing they would be pursued when their absence became known, traveled at a very rapid rate and are a long distance in the lead when the chase began.

No one here fears that there has been a fight between the police and the hunters. Should the absentees show any inclination to resist being brought back, a pow wow would result in a

back, a pow wow would result in a messenger being sent to the reservation for troops or more police. Should noth-ing be heard by tomorrow, runners will be sent out to ascertain the where-abouts of the Indian police.

#### THE HERALD BULLETIN.

PAGE ONE. Utah's Young Boss. PAGE TWO. Dreyfus Inquiry Scandal, Butte Defeated Reliance. The McKinley Flop. PAGE THREE.

The Growth of Mercur. Editorial. PAGE FOUR. Fraternal Societies.

PAGE FIVE. Senator Cannon's Lecture. PAGE EIGHT.

In the Social Realm. Thomas Thomas Accidently Shot. At the Military City.

#### FIEND'S VAIN ATTEMPT.

Missouri Child Murderer Ate Glass to Cheat the Gallows.

month for drowning his three year old child in the Missoura river, tried to commit suicide by swallowing a quantity of pounded glass. Although two hypodermic injections were made. Carr failed to vomit the stuff and it is not known yet what the result will be. The county physician thinks he will recover because of his

CHINESE STEP FORWARD.

Project of Education on the Public

School Plan.

School Plan.

San Francisco, Nov. 28.—The Chronicle says: One of the most important movements originating with the new Chinese minister, Wu Ting Fang, to bring into closer relations the white people and the people of his own race, is shortly to be consummated in this city.

This project contemplates the erection of a school building, the bringing a corps of teachers from China and the education of the Chinese youths of this city and coast in both English and Chinese branches.

branches.

The Chinese government is prepared to expend not less than \$40,000 in carrying out this project and providing for the permanent maintenance of the school. Tuition will be strictly free, but a small charge may be made for instruction in special branches.

If the experiment proves a success similar schools will be established by the government in other sections of the United States.

United States.

# WILDERNESS OF WEALTH, BUT A HELL HOLE OF FAMINE AND BLASTED HOPES GAME IS AFTER DEER MOB

Bloodshed in the Streets of Vienna Yesterday.

AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR

AT LAST AROUSED

dian Police Who Are in Pursuit. Issued a Decree Adjourning the Reichsrath Indefinitely.

> Will Be Formed-An Ineffectual Charge by Mounted Police on a Crowd of Workingmen-Hussars Clear the Streets With Drawn Swords, and Many Persons Were Wounded-Quiet Restored at Last.

seph addressed an autograph letter to

DEMONSTRATION FOR WOLFF.

About the same time at least 2,000 people gathered in front of the town hall and the provincial criminal court to demonstrate in favor of Herr Wolff, who was to be arraigned there on a charge of public violence committed yesterday when being removed from the unterhaus by the police acting under orders of President Von Abrahamovich. The police, with drawn swords, dispersed them, one man's skull being fractured and two others being severely injured. A third ambulance was sent to that point. injured. A th

Simultaneously meetings of workmen were held in various quarters of the city, but the police dissolved these, making 12 arrests. The streets became more quiet during the afternoon, but at sundown they reassembled in the Franceseying and the Rathhaus park, where they indulged in stormy protests against the government.

CHANGE TAKES PLACE.

Suddenly a change came over the ly when the news was confirmed by the police authorities and their subordi-nates, who announced to the people at various points that they were instructed to inform them of the cabinet's res-

Dr. Lueger, the burgomaster of Viennounced the resignation from his carriage reporting it a little later from the windows of the town hall, with the addition that Herr Gautsch had been appointed to form a cabinet. He appealed to the people to return quiety to their homes. His announcement was greeted with thunders of applause, and an extra edition of the Weiner Zeitung, with an official statement of the resignation, still further reassured the people.

QUIET AT LAST.

Upwards of 2,000 people tried to organize a demonstration in the early evening in front of the foreign office building, but this was prevented by closing the approaches to the palace, After 8 o'clock the city was quiet. The judge of the provincial criminal court discharged Herr Wolff from custody. There were demonstrations also at Grats, Prague and Bohmnia, but they were not of a serious character.

OF GERMAN NATIONALITY.

Baron Gautsche de Frankenthurn, the Cabinet Reconstructor.

Vienna, Nov. 28.-The cabinet de-Liberty, Mo., Nov. 28.—In his cell in the county fail this afternoon, William Carr, under sentence to be hanged next month for drowning his three year old Emperor Francis Joseph had previously received Count Badeni, Ranffy, the Hungarian prime minister, Count Welserheim, by the Austrian minister of national defense, and Bar-on Gautsche.

made. Carr failed to vomit the sing and it is not known yet what the result will be. The county physician thinks he will recover, because of his giant strength.

Carr stole a bottle of medicine from a fellow prisoner, spilled the contents on the floor and pounded the bottle into small particles. These he drank in a plass of water.

When Deputy Sheriff Cave and Dr. Sevier tried to administer the injection. Carr fought like a fiend, threatening to brain Cave with a chair, and was only conquered by being choked until he was black in the face. When finally overpowered, Carr begged the jail officers to choke him to death. He will be placed in chains.

Since his sentence was pronounced, two weeks ago, Carr has grown more sullen daily and repeatedly expresses a desire to be dead and "over it all."

CHINESE STED ECONWARD.

corted to his rescence by a large and entinelastic crowd.

During the collision of the police and the students in front of the university last evening, the students were driven into the buildings. The police attempted to force their way in after them, but were repulsed by the students, who from the first floor windows peited the police with spittooms, other missiles and showers of ashes.

During the conflict several persons were injured and about 60 arrested.

It is asserted that the emperor at first declined to accept the resignation of the cabinet, but Count Badeni replied: "Your majesty, I cannot take

of the cabinet, but Count Badeni replied: "Your majesty, I cannot take the responsibility. Bloodshed will ensue if I remain in office." Thereupon the emperor reluctantly accepted the resignations.

Baron Gautsch de Frankenthurn, upon whom has been thrown the difficult task of conducting a cabinet capable of conducting public business in the presence of the various conflicting forces at work in the unterhaus, is of German nationality. He is a moderate and conciliatory politician, popular with all parties in Austria as well as among the Hungarians. His appointment is sure to make a good impression.

impression.

Emperor Joseph returned to Vienna last night from visiting his daughter at Wallsee. He is afraid that Vienna was

down the Yukon, but to countless hun-dreds who had labored hard all through the summer accumulating a grubstake, the prospect was uninviting to say the least. These men figured that it would take all their savings in gold to pay their living expenses at Fort Yukon during the living expenses at Fort Yukon during the winter, and that in the spring they would not have enough gold left to pay passage money back to Dawson, to say nothing of purchasing enough food to subsite until they could get started again. To these poor fellows the offer of the mounted police was no better than the prospect at Dawson of being compelled to winter on half rations until the supply boats could reach the digatose in the spring.

ONLY ONE SALVATION. John W. Brauer, the United States mall carrier who left Dawson Sept. Z. smil. There is only one salvation for the miners who are now at Dawson City, and that is for them to undertake the awful winter trib from Dawson to Fort Yukon, a distance of 40 miles. There is food at Fort Yukon, there is none at Dawson, and just as sure as the stars chile, terrible suffering will be the fate of the Dawson miner unless he leaves there before miner unites he leaves there before upring. I will make my statement conservative, and say that when I left Dawser the men who were there had on an everage four months food supply. Some did not have a month's supplies; some had

COST OF A BEEFSTEAK.

"The last rustaurant closed the night I left, it had been selling nothing but beef-steak, for which the hungry paid \$2.50.

"When the people realized than the boats would not be up to river they knew that starvation threatened them, and the great stampeds began. The first to leave went to Fort Yukon. I guess there were about ten in the party that left the first day. One bout came up-from Fort Yukon with several newspaper mer about a mong them being correspondent Sam Wal and a Mr. McGlyra. They brought the news that the Hamilton had unfounded all of her cargo and tried to get over the bar light and falled in her efforts, though one crew but two feed of water This news increased the excitement and made the rush toward food centers all the greater.

JOURNEY TO DAWSON.

JOURNEY TO DAWSON.

"Ow Sept. 13 Bert Nelson, of Seattle, and myssif left Circle City and started to pole up the river to Dawson City, a distance of 300 miles. At the time we started from Circle City the miners had about all taken their departure. It took us eleven days and three hours to make the journey, arriving at Dawson Sept. 26.

Captain Hauson, with two Indians, who jeft Fort Yukon some hours after we had left, bear us into Dawson city and hours and hour and half. Hauson gathered the Dawson City miners to gathere and made a short speech in which he advised all who did not have provisions to hust them all winter to either get out of the country to civilization or try

famine. Men were gathered in groups and cursing with might and main the new-comers that were constantly coming into the klondike, loaded with scarcely any provisions.

PROSPECTS UNINVITING.

The mounted police were offering free transportation to the grub piles further down the Fukon, but to counties hun-

Starting from Circle City for

FERGUSON'S STORY. H. A. Ferguson said: "The situation at Dawson was relieved by the exodus to Fort Yukon. I doubt if there will be any actual starvation there, but there will be a shortage. The old-timers have will be a shortage. The old-timers have provisions enough to carry them through. The stores are practically cleaned out. All they would sell was the bounds of segar to the man. Flour could not be bought at all. One or two sucks were quickly picked up at \$200 a sack.

"Wages are still \$15 a day, but they are sure to go down to \$8 by next summer, and \$8 a my there is no better than \$1.30 a day outside.

"I cannot say how much dust was brought out. Our party carried practically little, having drafts instead."

PRECAUTHONABY MEASURES.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

Thomas Magee, sr., the well-known capitalist of San Francisco, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, said: "The excitement over the failure of the stemmer to bring food up to plawson continued when the Dalton narty left, The police took charge for two days of the stores and warenouses of the Northwestern & Alaska, Commercial company, as a precaution only. Flour was selling at \$2 per pound, and one sale of \$5 pounds at \$150 was made. No plans had yet been formulated to avert the starvation of those who are short of provisions. Those well supplied have not much sympathy with those who are short, because of the fact that the majority of these latter went in with little food, sithough abundantly warned at laske Bennett in advance. A great scarcity, if not famine, will prevail.

KILLED FOR STEALING FOOD. PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

KILLED FOR STEALING FOOD.

HILLED FOR STEALING FOOD.

"It had not been discovered, up to Oct.
is, who shot the two men in Dawson who
were caught stealing food. One was
found dend; the other, fatsilly wounded,
died at the Catholic hospitai. It is believed that a secret organization exists
for the purpose of shooting down theves.
The organization of hunting parties for
the winter, to hunt moose, was talked of
and will be carried out.

"Dysentery and ascompanying fever
were general at Dawson last summer.
They were caused by missiness town is
built and other absence of drainage and
sewerage. These conditions will be greatir intensified next summer, and an epidemic is predicted. The river water is
bad, but there is one fine spring of
water out at the Catholic hospital.

THE GRUB QUESTION.

opening of the river twice was a phe-nomenon never known to occur before. NO MINING EXCITEMENT.

"There was no new mining excitement. Ith a persistence heretofore unexplained, many parties from Dawson, as well as new comers, went up the Stewart river. Nothing whatever except good claims have as yet been discovered there. ciaims have as yet been discovered there. The belief, however, is that rich discoveries will be made there yet. Jack Dalton and Mr. Maloney, a lawyer of Juneau, have purchased of Hugh Ferguson and Alex Methonald, Stookum ciaims Nos. I and 2 for \$2,500. It is reported that a large advance has been offered to the buyers. Stookum claims are looking up, because some of them have yielded in initial work as large returns as any found elsewhere. Thomas Mages, Jr., has purchased interests on some of the best creeks, El Dorado, Bonanza and Skookum. He will return to develop these claims very early in the spring. Business in connection with them was what brought him out. An agent of the Rothschilds, who invested \$50,000 last fall, has made arrangements to return in the spring.

SPRING EXODUS.

"Because of the failure of the Septem-

"Because of the failure of the September steamers to take passengers down the Yukon early enough to give reason able assumance that occan connection would be made at St. Michaels, hundred who were intensely anxious to get out o would be made at St. Michaels, hundreds who were intensely anxious to get out of the country for the winter will try later to get out over the lee and inkes with dogs and sledges this winter. Many of them will suffer greatly thereby, because competent guides, and dogs are both scarce. This business of the failure of the steamers to get up the river with provisions and down with passengers will have to be rectified. Lighter draft boats, with more power and steam capetina for use in getting over bars, will have to be ready next June.

WILDERNESS IS BETTER. "Hundreds of intensely disappointed persons are now in Dawson, who like myself, would have given any pecuniary price in their power to get out by steamer, but could not, I was better off in the wilderness and walking than in that bole of accordingly and argunthe.

BAILROAD NEEDED.

RAILROAD NEEDED.

"A railroad is the real want. If steamboats were run from Lake Beancit to Dawson, they could not travel continuously. The obstacles of the canyon, the White Horse and the Five Fingers rapids are not to be removed, nor sand and gravel bars and snags be erased, and if they all could, river and lake navigation would only be for summers. A railroad would be for all of the year. The Daiton trail goes over a very ellay country, of remarkably light grades. Its two summits are exceedingly light, and the salt water terminus at Haines Mission, Chilicai, an exceedingly fine one.

"A Cal Alberger of San Francisco is in the field surveying this route, We passed him if miles from Chilicat. He is reported to have capital behind him. He said his company will begin work by the last of January. Mr. MeArthur, a surveyor sent by the English sovernment, went over the Dalton trail lest summer. He was led by Mr. Dalton. He was well satisfied with the route and the grades. Of course, my opinion in this matter is worth little, but I feel how important it is that a railroad should be built through that country.

who had taken such risks of being left found in that country, through which we out in the wilderness, most of them passed everywhere and it to my deliberare likely to have their past and present vastly outdistanced by the development of the next ten years in that wide region. Of course, too, fairly paying placers and wide low-grade quartz will be the rule. In saving this, I am not dreaming of adding stimulus to the wild and blind helter-skelter rush of aimless people, who have been and will be tumbling in all sorts of tunorepared shapes into that wild country.

DISAPPOINTED PROSPECTORS. "It was a study in this connection to see men apparently almost crazed with haste, breaking their necks almost in rushing over the Skaguny trails to get on toward Klondike, and later on to see them in Dawson, loafing around the muck-hole streets, there doing nothing, waiting for rich strikes which they expected and did not find. Nearly all of them were short of provisions, the great majority were suffering from the blues and intense disappointment. Eight out of ten of them wished they had not come. "It was generally prophesied at Dawson that there would next summer and fall be nearly as great a hegita of outgoers as of incomers. Some very rich strikes, none of which were made last summer and fall, may change this. Transportation both ways on the Tiver can hardly be overdone."

In the opinion of Mr. Magee, no such amount as \$1,000,000 was brought down on the steamer. A very small amount of gold cust can be brought overland, and he did not thick that the drafts carried by Ferruson and Leak, who had the largest amount, would exceed \$50,000.

TRIP OVER THE TRAIL. haste, breaking their necks almost in

TRIP OVER THE TRAIL.

Mr. Magee thus graphically describes his trip out over the Datton trail:

The town of Dawson beasted of only one steamboat, named the Kickuk. She was 50 feet long and was of 30-horse power only. She was old, rickety and utterly broken down. She had just made two trips up the river, 30 miles to Seikirk, taking over eight days in each case to make the trip. One would not have cared to make a short trip on her in calm weather on an inland river, yet 200 persons at least in Dawson, utterly disappointed by the non-arrival of the big steamers from St. Michaels, were willing to trust their lives for over 1,500 miles down their lives for over 1,500 miles down the Yakon on this old shell. Twelve of us arrenged to have her bought and make this trip on her, but Captain Hanson, of the Alaska company, persunded us not to do so, because if was exceedingly doubtful that even if she made the trip to St. Michaels in safety we would find am ocean steamer there. Then we decided to go up the Yukon to Fort Seikirk (Pelly), 300 miles, and thence endeavor to go over the Dalton trail, 340 miles further to Chilket.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE VOYAGE. TRIP OVER THE TRAIL.

DIFFICULTIES OF THE VOYAGE.

"Seven days were spent upon this steamer and instead of taking us to Selkirk she took us a distance of about 35 miles only. Her machinery broke down from one to three times a day and sis was constantly running aground.

"On one occanion, through mismanagement, she was driven head-on at full speed onto a rocky shore, where her bow was violently torn away and her whole frame shaken. But for double protection in her bow she would have sunk. At the end of the seventh day, surrounded by henvy pack loe in the river, the trip was given up and we all returned to Dawson. This move cost up \$200 aphees.

"After this failure to get up the Yukon. I met Jack Dalton in Dawson. He had just come down from Selkirk with three large rafts containing 85 carcasses of cattle and horses and 200 sheep. This meat he sold for 31 to 31.25 a pound. It will prove of vital value in keeping the wolf of famine from the people of Dawson. Mr. Dalton is one of the best known men in the Yukon region, and the Dalton trail

JACK DALTON.

terville, Ida. (Special to The Herald.)

superintendent of the Colorado & Idaho Mining & Milling company, owning property at Centerville, Ida., is in the city. He reports he has opened up at a depth of 125 feet a 9-foot ore body that averages \$150 in gold to the ton. a 3-inch streak averaging \$850 in gold per ton.

#### RICH GOLD STRIKE.